• Lecture Queues

Data Structures & Algorithms

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#### Queues

- Queue is a data structure that can be used to store data which can later be retrieved in the first in first out (FIFO) order.
- Queue is an ordered-list in which all the insertions and deletions are made at two different ends to maintain the FIFO order.
- The operations defined on a Queue are:
  - 1. Add Store onto a Queue
  - 2. remove retrieve (delete) from Queue
  - 3. Is\_empty check if the Queue is empty
  - 4. Is\_Full check if the Queue is full
- A Queue can be very easily implemented using arrays.
- Queue is implemented by maintaining one pointer to the front element in the Queue and another pointer pointing to the rear of the Queue.
- Insertions are made at the rear and deletions are made from the front.

- To insert an element in a queue is called Enqueue.
- To delete an element in a queue is called Dequeue.

### Real life example

- Waiting in line
- Keyboard buffer
- Job scheduling (FIFO scheduling)
- An electronic mailbox is a queue
- Billing counter
- Booking movie tickets
- A print queue
- Vehicles on toll-tax bridge
- Luggage checking machine

# Queues – Array Implementation

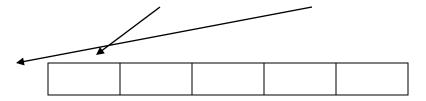
```
class Queue {
public:
   Queue(int s = 10);
                                          // constructor - default size = 10
   ~Queue() {delete [ ] QueueArray; }
                                         // destructor
   bool add (int);
   bool remove (int &);
   bool isFull()
                         {return MaxSize == size;}
   bool isEmpty()
                         {return size == 0; }
private:
                                          // max Queue size
   int MaxSize;
   int front, rear;
   int *QueueArray;
                                          // no. of elements in the Queue
   int size;
```

```
bool Queue::Enqueue(int n)
  if (! isFull() ) {
       rear++;
       QueueArray[rear] = n;
       size++;
       return true;
  else return false;
```

```
bool Queue::Dequeue(int &n)
  if (! isEmpty() {
       n = QueueArray[front];
       front++;
       size--;
       return true;
  else return false;
```

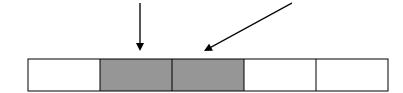
- Assume MaxSize = 5
- Initial condition

size = 
$$0$$
; front =  $0$ ; rear =  $-1$ ;



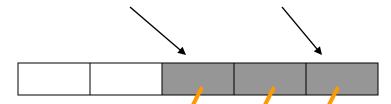
• Add 3, remove 1

$$size = 2$$
; front = 1; rear = 2;



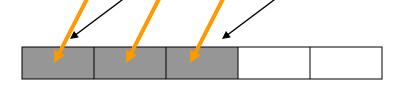
• Add 2 more, remove 1 more

size = 
$$3$$
; front =  $2$ ; rear =  $4$ ;



- Question: Is the Queue Full?
- Where to add the next element?
- Push everything/back

size = 
$$3$$
; front =  $0$ ; rear =  $2$ ;

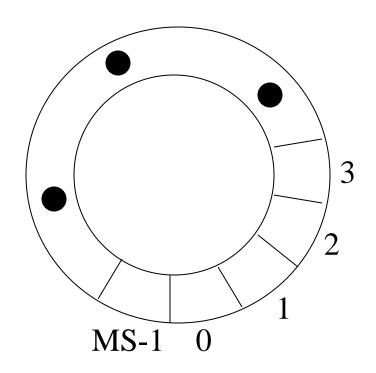


• Cost?

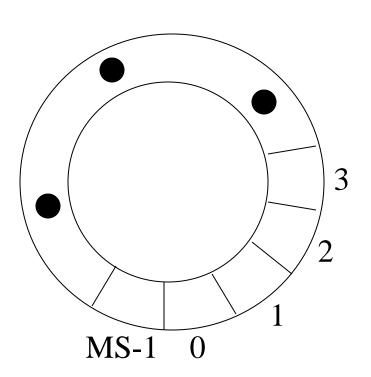
O (size)

# Circular Implementation

```
bool Queue::add(int n)
  if (! isFull() ) {
       rear++;
       if (rear == MaxSize)
              rear = 0;
       QueueArray[rear] = n;
       size++;
       return true;
  else return false;
```

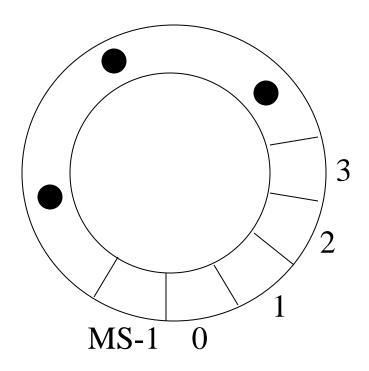


### Circular Implementation



```
bool Queue::remove(int &n)
  if (! isEmpty() {
       n = QueueArray[front];
       front++;
       if (front == MaxSize)
              front = 0;
       size--;
       return true;
  else return false;
```

#### Circular Implementation



Add  $\rightarrow$  rear = (rear + 1) % MaxSize;

Remove → front = (front + 1) % MaxSize;

```
Queue::Queue(int s)
{
        if (s <= 0) MaxSize = 10; else MaxSize = s;
        QueueArray = new int[MaxSize];
        size = 0; rear = 0; front = 0;
}
```

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3
MS-1 0
```

```
bool Queue::isFull() {return size == MaxSize;}
bool Queue::isEmpty() {return size == 0; }
```

#### Reading Materiel

- Introduction to Algorithm CLRS 3e Chapter # 10
- D. S. Malik Chapter#7